

With the 3000 Busy Students at M. U.

They are there from every district in Missouri. They are there from almost every state in the Union. They come from a dozen foreign countries to Columbia to attend the University of Missouri. This year 3,000 students are attending. The fact shows how well the people appreciate the efforts of the state in higher education. The University was established in 1820.

Columbia is its home. The city has a population of 19,000. The great student proportion makes it a student town. It is a town of culture. Besides the University it has two colleges of high standing for women, a military academy, and an excellent system of elementary and high schools. The University itself also maintains a preparatory school. Many families come to Columbia to take advantage of its splendid education. Columbia has miles of paved streets. Its downtown district is

home life and exercise. All these elements must be considered. The University of Missouri has attended to them in no half hearted way. It was by so doing that the great institution was built up. But what has it to offer the student?

Almost whatever line of work you wish to take up, you may get your needs in education supplied at the University. It is a state university and stands for all the needs of the state. Its different departments were organized in response to needs. There are Colleges of arts and Science and of Agriculture, there are schools of Education, Engineering, Medicine, Journalism, Law and a Graduate School. At Rolla, Mo., there is a School of Mines and Metallurgy. Courses are also given by correspondence.

The University has twenty-four large buildings and a number of smaller ones. These are thoroughly

of many years ago. Around the quadrangle are the main buildings of all the divisions except that of the College of Agriculture. Academic Hall is the home of the students in Arts and Science. It is a building of four floors surmounted by a tall dome out of the sight of which the students say it is impossible to get while in the vicinity of Columbia. In this building recitations are heard and lectures given in different subjects leading to the A. B. degree. The home of the School of Education and the Graduate School are also in Academic Hall. The School of Education maintains two schools—a preparatory school and an elementary school—as laboratories for students in Education.

Academic Hall is at the south of the campus; near it on the west side is the building that turns out as its product civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers. It is a building of machinery, of steam engines and of electrical apparatus. It has an industrial air about it.

The journalists have a building where the patter of typewriters sound all day in the busy preparation of news "stories" and advertising copy for the daily newspaper which is their laboratory production.

The Law Building is the place where law students not only attend classes; it is where they get together in friendly discussion. It contains the law library with its 15,000 sheepskin bound volumes. It, too, is the home of the practice court in which practice is given in the actual preparation of cases.

In connection with the College of Arts and Science there are separate buildings for Chemistry and for Geology and Zoology.

The College of Agriculture has a small town of buildings. There are classroom buildings and laboratory buildings, buildings for veterinary science, horticulture, hog cholera serum—buildings for everything. The endeavor is to combine theory with practice. One of the most valued laboratories of the college is the Agricultural College Farm.

No pains have been spared to make the classroom work as effective as possible. The very location of the

President of the University of Missouri



DR. A. ROSS. HILL

University has made its home life attractive. Columbia has all the advantages of a large city, yet it is so small that the students are thrown much together. This contact of student with student is a most valuable element in education.

The University officially maintains

three dormitories, two for men and one for women. Read Hall is for the women. Lathrop and Benton halls are for the men. Besides these, the dormitory of the Missouri Bible College and of the Young Men's Christian Association are closely affiliated with the University. In all these

places rooms can be had for reasonable prices.

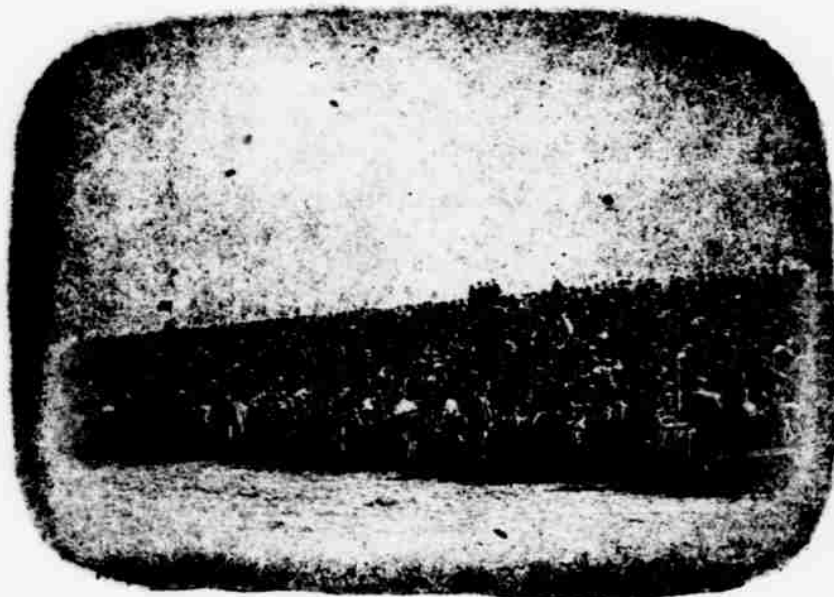
Many of the students have solved the problem of the high cost of living. They have organized the University Dining Club and are able to board themselves for less than \$2.50 a week. The club has nearly 600 members. There are other boarding clubs being successfully conducted.

One of the most healthful signs in connection with the University is the number of men who work their way through college. The University maintains an employment bureau at the Y. M. C. A. which serves the students free of charge. It is estimated that 20 per cent of the students at the University earn part or all of their expenses.

The University believes that it takes a sound body to produce the best mind. Hence attention has been given to the athletic needs of the students. The women have a gymnasium in Academic Hall. Rothwell Gymnasium is for the men. It is a stone building that cost \$69,000. There are tennis courts and golf links; there is "Rollins Athletic Field" with its big concrete bleachers where the intercollegiate contests are held. Nearly 10,000 persons saw the game between Missouri and Kansas played in Columbia last fall.

Students will be students. The students in the different departments take a day each year for a "stunt day." The students in the College of Agriculture hold a county fair. It is a day of fun. The Journalists issue a "Yellow Extra" written by the students in the school as an example of what they are instructed not to do. Before the paper is distributed they give a newspaper play. The lawyers hold a mock trial. The students in engineering celebrate St. Patrick's Day. They say "St. Patrick was an engineer." The University women hold a May Day celebration.

On the whole, life at the University of Missouri is busy, but all life that prepares for great things must be busy. The University realizes its duty to its students. They get the best, whether in classroom, in dormitory, or on the athletic field. The University has great traditions to live up to.



At a Big Football Game.

brilliantly lighted. Columbia's homes are inviting. They are the places where students room. Then there are factories in the town which give work for the willing. Columbia's educational institutions, its homes, factories and many beautiful churches make it a good place to live in.

No student can live for classrooms alone. There are the demands of

equipped. A new Physics Building will be built this summer. Classroom work gets its proper emphasis. The main campus is a beautiful place. Tall elms arch over paths, and to the south of the campus is the quadrangle, building-border on three sides. The buildings are covered with ivy; and rising from the green turf at the center are six tall, Ionic columns, all that stands from a fire

Do You Want Work to Do in Odd Hours?

A Missourian Want Ad will Get It for You.

Three lines, three times - 25 cents.

Five lines, three times - 35 cents.

One week, each line - 15 cents.

Results are Certain

When You go to St. Louis Stop at

THE AMERICAN HOTEL

For University of Missouri students, alumni and faculty. Alumni Luncheon every Thursday.

Corner Seventh and Market Streets.

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing. Phone 736

DAILY BROTHERS

Fine Tailoring. Work called for and Delivered Virginia Building, Upstairs, Next to Boocche's

To the Man Whose Time is His Capital:

The expense of Total Disability, resulting from either illness or accident, operations, hospital expenses or confinement in quarantine, is a serious proposition.

Let us guarantee it!

J. R. SOMERVILLE & CO.

District Agents for The Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, of London.

QUALITY FLAVOR Holly Brand Chocolates

See the Last Page.

The University Co-operative Store Talk is on the Last Page.

CLEVER STUDENTS WANTED

The open territory on a nice line of Aluminum Household Specialties. Low retail prices. Highest commission. Detailed advertising work. 75 students last summer averaged \$17 per month net profit.

Aluminum Products Co., La Grange, Ill.

Fans, Lamps and all Electrical Supplies at PECK & CLIFFORD 22 N. 9th. Phone 182 Red

YEE SING Chinese Laundry

Opposite Postoffice 12 S. 7th. Phone 745.

M. C. Schaeffer, 241 W. 4th. R. F. Schaeffer, 241 S. 8th. Coonfere & Schwartz Contracting Plasterers. Estimates Promptly Given. Remodel Work a Specialty. Phone 476 Green. Columbia, Mo.

BOB RUMMANS

—and—

TODD BAKER BARBERS

11 S. 9th St. Phone 212 Red

Exceptional Value Guaranteed

in Folding Typewriters and Mechanical Accountant Adding Machines. Prices on Typewriters \$50.00 to \$100.00 Prices on Adding Machines \$40 to \$100.00

REMEMBER: The Quality is high but the price is a Happy Medium Adding Machine and Typewriter Co., Columbia Agent Wanted 915 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

A New Ad.

It's mighty difficult to write a new advertisement for

"High Patent Flour"

because we have only one subject to harp on—

"Quality"

Of course we always quote reasonable prices and prompt delivery, but quality is first consideration.

BOONE COUNTY MILLING & ELEVATOR COMPANY

Williams says:

My shave is the best—and I won't say a word while I'm working.

J. G. Williams 714 Broadway

Carleton College

Academy, College, Normal, School of Music, Oratory, and Art Courses. Graduated. Thoroughly trained faculty. New Science Hall, Dormitory for young women; Dining Hall for all students. Moral and religious influence the best. Location, beautiful and healthful. Address C. V. GILLILAND Farmington, Missouri

THE DOUGLAS STUDIO Henry Holborn, Prop. 910A BROADWAY.

A. R. Lyons has purchased the stock of the Sam E. Reid grocery at 29 South Ninth street. Don't forget the telephone number 366.

STRAWBERRIES ARE CHEAPER

New Potatoes Sell for \$1 a Peck With Little Demand.

Strawberries are a little cheaper now than they were this time last year, and the quality is said to be much better. They bring from 12 to 15 cents a pint. Last year they sold from 15 to 20 cents.

"We had not had any strawberry pie shipped in to us for about ten days until this week," said one grocer. "This was on account of the high water, and also because the rains had kept them from ripening. In about three weeks the strawberries from Southern Missouri and Arkansas will be in and the prices will be much lower. Most of these we have now are from Texas and Florida."

Apples are so high there is not much demand for them. The home grown ones are all gone and the Ben Davis, which are shipped in sell for 50 cents a peck. Fancy eating apples are 40 cents a dozen. Bananas and oranges are the same as usual. The former selling for 20 cents a dozen, and the latter from 25 to 30 cents. Grapefruit is selling at 16 cents which is twice as high as it was last year. "The reason for this," said one grocer, "is that people have taken to eating grapefruit in the last two years, and the demand for it is very great."

Nearly all of the spring vegetables are in. The home grown ones were unusually late this year on account of the cold spring. Those from the local market that are now in are asparagus, which sells from 10 to 12 cents a bunch, rhubarb at 10 cents and new onions at 5 cents.

New potatoes are in from the south and selling at \$1 a peck. There is little demand for them, the grocers say, on account of the price, but this will be reduced in a few days when the later supplies come in. New cabbage from Texas brings 6 to 7 1/2 cents a pound. New tomatoes and lettuce are selling the most readily of the spring vegetables. The tomatoes are from Florida and are of exceptionally good quality. They sell for 15 cents a pound. The lettuce is from 5 to 10 cents a bunch. Cucumbers are 5 cents each, and radishes are 5 cents a bunch. String beans sell for 40 cents a gallon, and spinach at 12 1/2 cents a pound. Spring greens are supplied by the local market but there is little demand for them.

We will always have a fresh line of vegetables at our store 29 South 9th. A. R. Lyons.

From Other Colleges

At Ann Arbor the students are becoming good. A little time ago the naughty word was cut off their soap and now the ban has been put on the "Jelly Wobble," the "Turkey Trot" and the other members of the dance family. And the orchestra will not be allowed to play music that is demoralizing.

Upperclassmen got first choice of the seats at Pennsylvania when they play. "Miss Helen of Troy," was given. They had to show their matriculation cards. One hour later the underclassmen were given a chance to get seats. Six tickets were all that were allowed to a student.

A letter to the University of Wisconsin urges that the editors of the various publications should be given their "letters" as well as the athletes. They do as much for the university and get the kicks of the student body, the writer says.

More Entries for Saturday. Representatives of the Joplin and Independence High schools have met word that they will take part in the next High School Day. Joplin High School has made 14 entries.

Eight yell leaders from the football season have been kept over for the basketball games at the University of Pennsylvania. They work in relays of four.

The engineering students of the University of Nebraska have placed on exhibition a lava-knot tied in structural steel, twelve feet long and one and a half inches in diameter.

The best twelve students in the junior and senior classes of the engineering department at Wisconsin have been selected for membership in Tau Beta Pi.

A real French baroness is to take part in the French play given by the French Club at the University of Washington.

The party who removed the money from the pocket of light grey coat, which was left in the machinery hall, will please return the money to whom it belongs. Do this at once before the matter is given any further publicity. The letter can be addressed 743 Mt. St.